

C P E

1968

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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January 6, 1968

WE NOMINATE - FOR 1968

Enclosed with this issue of *The Bulletin* are the nomination forms for the OPC Awards of 1968, to be filled in and mailed or sent back to the Awards Committee as indicated, before the deadline at midnight of Feb. 10. Each nomination for any of the 16 classes - identical with last year - must be accompanied by exhibits of work done by those nominated during the calendar year 1967.

Complete directions for preparation and presentation of entries are included on the forms. For additional blanks or for clarification of any point, please consult Mrs. Beth Fine, clerk of the Awards Committee, by mail or by telephone (594-3500) at the Clubhouse. If requested from overseas, supplementary blanks will be airmailed promptly.

Next week's *Bulletin* will carry the list of vice-chairmen, committee heads and members of the panels recruited by *Kathleen McLaughlin*, chairman of Awards, to review and judge the different categories.

ESHKOL TO HEADLINE MURROW FORUM LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

H.E. Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel, will be the guest speaker at OPC's first press luncheon of the new year, next Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 12:30 p.m.

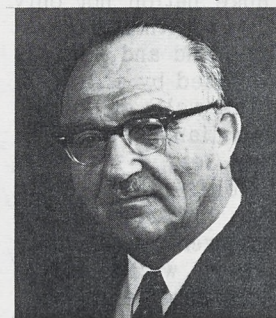
This will be the fifth in the series of Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forums, co-sponsored by the Club and the OPC Foundation. Reservations are limited to members and one guest each and should be made immediately (594-3500).

Eshkol's visit to the Club will come immediately after his two-day Texas conference with President Lyndon B. Johnson; a newsmaking talk by the Prime Minister can be expected.

One of the likely topics to be covered by the Prime Minister is his assessment of future Arab-Israel relations. "Without giving way to premature optimism," he recently told the Israeli Parliament, "we are entitled to assume that among Arab public, and even Arab political leadership, there are still

thinking men and prominent personages who in their hearts accept the inevitability of co-existence."

Eshkol came to Israel from Russia in 1914 as a boy in his teens and has



Eshkol

had an intimate part in his country's affairs ever since. In 1918-20 he volunteered for the Jewish Legion in the British Army; later became a founder of the Histadrut and of one of the early kib-

butzim. He successively served as Secretary-General of the Tel Aviv Labor Council, first Director-General of Israel's Ministry of Defense, Treasurer of

(Cont'd on page 5)

OPC GOVERNORS CONFIRM ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS

By PETER McEVOY

Appointments to eight OPC Committees, including the important Freedom of the Press Committee, were confirmed at the meeting of the Board of Governors Dec. 19.

It was announced meanwhile that the Awards Dinner would be held at the New York Hilton, April 22, 1968.

To assist *Bob Considine*, previously named Chairman of the Awards event, and Coordinating Vice Chairman *Ed Cunningham*, the following vice chairmen were appointed: *Richard de Roche-*

nation; *Ben Grauer* (Awards Presentation); and *Howard Kany* (Public Information and Ticket Sales).

Advisory Council

James M. Halbe, assistant foreign editor of *Business Week*, was named acting Chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee. OPC President *Hal Lehrman* disclosed that a new Advisory Council to the Committee is being formed from representatives of the major news media.

To date, the Advisory Council includes *Roger Tatarian*, UPI Vice President and Editor; *Seymour Topping*, For-

(Cont'd on page 5)

OPC PROTEST BRINGS PORTUGUESE REPLY

An OPC protest lodged with the government of Portugal because of recent harassment of newsmen there has brought an unusually lengthy reply from that country's Foreign Minister, Alberto Franco Nogueira.

"Last month our Club allowed you to use its facilities in New York for a press conference without restriction," noted the OPC cable, signed by Club President *Hal Lehrman* and *James Halbe*, acting chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee. "Your government has repaid this courtesy by barring two American correspondents, *Tad Szulc* of *The New York Times* and *Roger Stone* of *Time*, from even entering your country. Your government has also re-

(Cont'd on page 7)

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

HOLT OPEN TO PRESS, NEWSMEN RECALL

By PETER HARVEY

SYDNEY — A sad week for Australia — and for the America that lost "...a great friend and staunch ally" in the boiling, 15 ft. surf off this nation's rugged south-eastern coastline.

Pressmen's Friend

Vale Harold Holt — leader of Australia for a little more than two years, human being extraordinary and a good friend to all pressmen who came into contact with him. In stark conflict with the stuffy and remote Sir Robert Menzies, Harold Edward Holt was, whatever his failings as a politician, above all a sincere and honest man — a warm man whose office was never off-limits to newsmen, a man who, as Australia's 17th Prime Minister, brought to Canberra and his huge nation not only open and fresh dealings with the press, but the promise of a grand and glorious future. He is sadly missed by all pressmen who knew him, as well, of course, as by his fellow Australians.

Whistling Jets

Within hours of Holt's bizarre death being flashed to an incredulous and stunned world, plans were in hand for the greatest meeting of world leaders ever witnessed in this continent — and, indeed, one of the largest meetings of heads of state anywhere. From every corner of the globe, the big jets came whistling into Canberra and Melbourne last week. President Johnson and the White House Press Corps in four Boeing 707's and military Starlifters; Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Edward Heath and Prince Charles in a Royal Air Force VCIO; Lee Kuan Yew; Park Chung Hee and 45 Korean newsmen; Tun Abdul Razak; New Zealand's Prime Minister Keith Holyoake; President Ferdinand Marcos; President Nguyen Van Thieu and a contingent of South Vietnamese pressmen; Prime Minister Kittakachorn ... political leaders and teams of newsmen from Japan, Canada, Formosa, Laos and Cambodia.

A tremendous tribute to the memory of Harold Holt — and, in the big picture, to Australia's rapidly growing stature on the Asian, Pacific and world scene.

Press Works Round Clock

As the national leaders poured into Canberra last week, the hundreds of pressmen in town worked around the clock as LBJ's series of Viet Nam

(Cont'd on page 5)



INVESTIGATION: Soviet explosives experts examine Henry Bradsher's Volkswagen after its right front fender was torn off and underside damaged by explosion Christmas night. Motive of explosion was unknown.

MOSCOW CAR BOMBING NOT PERSONAL, BRADSHER SAYS

MOSCOW — AP Bureau Chief Henry S. Bradsher said he did not believe the bombing of his car in Moscow Christmas night was directed against him or his family personally.

A powerful bomb wrecked the auto, just 10 minutes after the gas explosion of an apartment house on the other side of the Moscow River. There was no apparent connection between the two incidents.

Bradsher thinks someone had picked out a handy foreign car as a target.

Police investigating the bombing of Bradsher's automobile seemed perplexed, and veteran foreign correspondents could not recall an attack like it in Moscow.

The explosion occurred about 25 minutes after Bradsher, his wife, Monica, and their two sons, Keith, 3, and Neal, 2, returned home from a Christmas dinner. They live in a building for non-Communist foreigners.

Finding the apartment building's small parking lot full, Bradsher parked

the car in an alley just around the corner from the sentry box of a policeman assigned to the building.

The explosion tore off the right front fender, sending it flying 15 feet and extensively damaging the under side of the car.

The blast was of such force that it smashed the windows of apartments for at least four floors above the car. The gas tank, although full, did not explode, however.

A hole in the snow-covered pavement just under the right front axle indicated that the explosive had been placed on the ground after the car had been driven onto what looked like a clean patch of snow. There was no indication that a bomb had been attached to the car before it was parked. It had been in another foreign residents' parking lot under police observation for the previous three hours and before that was sitting on a busy downtown Moscow street.

NEWS REINFORCEMENTS FOR CYPRUS CRISIS

By ANNE TURNER BRUNO

ISTANBUL — The Cyprus problem, like a chronic carbuncle, festered again to inflame the entire Middle East with the most genuine threat of a Turkish-Greek war in three years. The seeming possibility in early December of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus in answer to the Greek military massacre of Turkish Cypriot civilians brought lots of reinforcements to Turkey's only Amer-

ican resident *hard* newsmen — Charles Lanius (Time-Life in Istanbul) and Nick Ludington (AP in Ankara).

The stalwart twosome were supplemented for a time by AP Frankfurt Bureau's Peter Hillebrecht, New York Times' Syd Gruson, NBC's Ken Bernstein, Reporter Michael Mok and Photographer Denis Cameron of Life's Paris Bureau, BBC's team of Tom Mangold,

(Cont'd on page 4)

Sat. Eve Events To Begin Jan. 27

They'll be calling it Fun Club in Fun City over the weekends if present plans for OPC can be developed.

The idea, according to *Matthew Bassity*, acting chairman of the House Operations Committee, is to arrange Saturday evening affairs in the grill where members and their guests can wine, dine and listen — perhaps even dance — to outstanding musical groups.

This is a throw-back to the successful — if quite informal — parties held on the 10th floor during the first few months that OPC occupied 54 West 40th. Those were terminated for various reasons best left unwritten.

Now, however, Bassity and his 40-member committee, along with Executive Director Frank O'Rourke, feel that, in addition to the Club's basic, serious objectives, OPC should offer its resident and visiting members entertainment, a chance to relax with colleagues, take advantage of the Club's facilities — and beef up the bar's revenue on those long, cold weekends.

The first such session is scheduled for Jan. 27. A spinet piano will be moved into the Grill for the occasion

(Cont'd on page 6)

MIDTOWN GALLERIES LEND'S PAINTINGS

"Everybody's been admiring them," said Michael, maitre d' of the OPC Dining Room. He was referring to the six new paintings just installed there and to be on view into February.

They are on loan from the Midtown Galleries, 11 East 57th Street, through the courtesy of their director, A. D. Gruskin, who has played a prominent role for 35 years in sponsoring American artists. This is a repeat OPC appearance for Midtown.

All the paintings are basically figurative, though they reveal that each of the six artists has a distinct personal style.

Particularly striking is the large two-toned "Horses in the Snow," characteristic of the large-figured, simplified realism of Roy Moyer. In addition to painting, he is director of the American Federation of Arts.

Doris Rosenthal's "Indito y Cerritos" typifies her absorption in Mexican themes; she has made her home in Oaxaca. Julian Binford indulges in romantic fantasy in his delicately toned "White Seated Chair With Mary's Vase."

(Cont'd on page 6)

NEW YORK SCENE

North Viet Nam -- A Friendly View

Tues., Jan. 9 — Screening for "Inside North Vietnam," a controversial, documentary film, written, photographed and narrated by British-born journalist Felix Greene, a former *San Francisco Chronicle* and CBS-TV newsmen. 85 min., color, with question period. OPC Clubhouse. 8:30 p.m.

In this film, Greene, cousin of novelist Graham Greene and an author himself, attempts to depict North Viet Nam as a peaceful agrarian society determined to survive a deluge of bombs and tries to show the heroism and humanity of the people. "I realize that this picture will raise a great deal of discussion and debate," Greene says. "I photographed the people as I saw them. For those who have not been to North Viet Nam, much of what I show may seem well-nigh incredible."



Scene from Felix Greene's "North Vietnam" film to be screened at the Club shows casing of an unexploded bomb being used as a village air-raid warning.

* * *

Wed., Jan. 10 — The Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel. Luncheon 12:30. Reservations, member and one guest. \$5.00. (See page 1 story.)

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Grenoble Olympics Take Off at OPC

Tues., Jan. 16 — French Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.

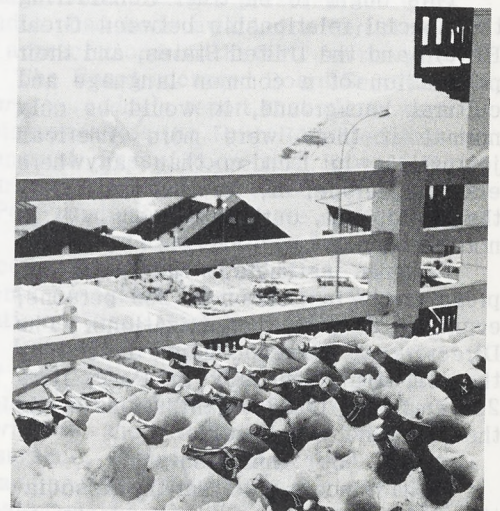
Just 21 days before the official inauguration of the 10th Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, the OPC will get a preview look — and taste — of the forthcoming event by attending this festive evening sponsored by the French Tourist Office.

Highlighting the evening will be a film on the upcoming Winter Games — for those who care to look in; a photo exhibit of the various sites, and a brief commentary of what the public and press can expect both on the spot and via the ABC-TV coverage.

Representatives from the French Tourist Office, US Olympic Committee, ABC, Foods from France, Bonne Bell and Schiefflin & Co. will be present. The dinner menu, on a French Alpine theme, is in the charge of Regional Dinner Chairman *Myra Waldo*.

At the cocktail reception prior to the dinner, a "Flaming Alpine Punch" will be served through the courtesy of Compagnie Francaise de la Grande Chartreuse.

(Cont'd on page 6)



Henri Cartier Bresson photo shows après-ski delights at Grenoble — similar to fare for OPCers at Jan. 16 Regional Dinner.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

NEWSMEN COVER NATO MEET IN NEW HQS.

By BERN REDMONT

BRUSSELS — A big turnout of newsmen was on hand for the first conference of Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Defense and Finance of NATO to be held in the new headquarters of the organization in the Brussels suburb of Evere.

The new NATO setup is supposed to be temporary, until a new building is constructed, but it looks permanent enough to stay. For the press, it is somewhat less convenient than the structure at the Porte Dauphine in Paris, because reporters are kept more isolated from delegates, but briefing rooms, studios and communications are adequate. The headquarters, however, are far from the center of the city.

Rudolph Pikelharing of the Netherlands continues to head up the press service. US had on hand a big staff of press aides, including Dan Henken for Defense Dept., Dick Phillips for State,

Harold Kaplan, Nick King and Jim Rentschler. Vincent Joyce has resigned to do writing in Paris. Press Wireless had a special setup in Brussels.

Among correspondents covering the NATO meeting were: **David Mason**, Arthur Gavshon and **Carl Hartman**, AP; **Joe Grigg**, William Anderson, Pat Harden and Wilfried Salinger, UPI; **David Brown** and Mike O'Mara, USIA; **Donald Fink**, Aviation Week; William Stoneman, Chicago Daily News; Ronald Koven, Herald-Tribune; **Don Cook**, L. A. Times; Flora Lewis, Newsday, Arnaud de Borchgrave, Newsweek, Henry Tanner and **Clyde Farnsworth**, NY Times; B. J. Cutler, Scripps-Howard.

Also: Robert Smith and Joe Harris, Time-Life, Joe Fromm, U.S. News & World Report, Gordon Weil and Donald Loucheim, Washington Post, Russ Dybvik and Alex Ramsey, Radio Free Europe, Bill McLaughlin, CBS, Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC, **Bernard Redmont**, Westinghouse Broadcasting, and **Bernard Kaplan**, Montreal Star.

NEWSMEN HEAR SATO

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was the guest speaker Dec. 4 at a black tie dinner in the enlarged and remodeled Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. Attendance was the largest in the 22-year history of the club — 289 persons including 28 ambassadors. Your correspondent, club president, presided. The dinner was arranged by *Henry Hartzenbusch*, first vice president and chairman of the professional activities committee. Discussing his recent state visits to the United States and South Asia, the conservative prime minister told the dinner audience he doubted that suspension of US bombing of North Viet Nam "would immediately lead to peace." He said the communists "Must lay down their arms." Members and guests filled the dining room and overflowed into the main bar, where Sato's speech was delivered by closed circuit television.

CYPRUS (Cont'd from page 2)

Douglas Smith and Keith Mathews, London Daily Express's Philip Finn and Figaro's Jean Francois Chaubet.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES

By WAVERLEY ROOT

President, Anglo-American Press Association of Paris

PARIS — About a year ago, *David M. Culhane* of *The Baltimore Sun* wrote a piece for *The Overseas Press Bulletin* about the American press corps in London, "undoubtedly," he said, "the largest contingent of American press representatives in Europe."

This ought to be true. Considering the special relationship between Great Britain and the United States, and their possession of a common language and cultural background, it would be only normal if there were more American journalists in London than anywhere else in Europe, or, for that matter, in the world. But, curiously enough, it is not the case.

Culhane estimated the American press corps in London at 200 persons, employed by 40 organizations. The Directory of Correspondents issued by the American Embassy in Paris lists 225 employees of 83 organizations — and the list is not complete.

60th Anniversary

Culhane notes also that the Association of American Correspondents in London is 50 years old. With no intention of making invidious comparison — after all, I was a member of the London organization myself between 1928 and 1930 — I may point out that the Anglo-

American Press Association of Paris celebrated its sixtieth anniversary this year. It was founded on December 16, 1907, by 16 British and nine American correspondents. The proportions have shifted greatly since then — 117 Americans to 50 English correspondents, despite the propinquity of England, not to mention five Canadians, an Australian, a Puerto Rican and an Irish correspondent. At its annual gala this year, the Association squeezed 228 people into Maxim's, or eight more than the management thought the place would hold, including the Minister of Information, a personal representative of Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, and the Prefect of Police, the traditional guest of the Association on this occasion.

The de Gaulle Watchers

London used to be considered indisputably the top European office for American organizations. It is not necessarily so rated now. One Paris correspondent slated to be transferred to London told me recently that the shift was not considered to be a promotion. The present importance of Paris may result from a number of factors; it is the place where the principal American daily of Europe, the *International Herald Tribune*, is published; it is more centrally located than London for roving reporters; and it has a large population of de Gaulle watchers.

Mere size is not necessarily an indication of quality. I must confess to a nostalgic preference for the pre-war Anglo-American Press Association, which many members of the Overseas Press Club remember with fondness. It was a smaller group then, which managed to have weekly lunches — they come irregularly now, roughly once a month, and are marked by set speeches, with flashbulbs popping and television cameras grinding. In the old days, it was a question of ten or twelve persons around the table, with a minister or an ambassador chatting informally and confidentially with us. I recall one such luncheon when Edouard Herriot, then Premier, on meeting the dean of our group, Stoddard Dewey, and being told that he had come to Paris to report the Commune and had been there ever since, spontaneously plucked a rosette from the buttonhole of an aide and made Dewey an officer of the Legion of Honor on the spot.

The Association was a stag organization in those days, and I had a strong suspicion that one reason why the Prefect of Police had become the annual gala guest of honor was that he served as a lightning rod, lulling police curiosity about what was going on when the customary descent upon the gala of the chorus of the Folies Bergère occurred at the end of the show. In those days

The correspondents commuted between Ankara, where the information was, to Mediterranean ports of Iskenderun, Mersin, Antalya and Bodrum, where hundred of thousands of battle-ready Turkish troops promised invasion action.

Hal McClure, longtime AP Bureau Chief here until his Tel Aviv transfer at time of Arab-Israeli war, was pulled off his Stateside home leave prematurely to return to the simmering spots of Turkey and Israel. After his look-see in Turkey, Hal and wife Dorothy returned to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, the right place to be for the holidays.

During the invasion crisis, your reporter was blithely and optimistically touring the same Mediterranean ports for a major magazine tourism reportage on the Turkish Riviera. Smelling roses under the palm trees, basking in the balmy December 70-degree weather, she was happy to note there were few soldiers in evidence, all being tented and tucked into pine woods of the Taurus foothills. There was absolutely no evidence of war hysteria; the populace were their usual hospitable, friendly selves, professing a hope that the invasion would not be necessary.

ATES ITS 60TH

also there was a Gridiron Club tone to the gala, provided by satirical political sketches acted out by the members, impersonating statesmen many of whom were among the guests. On one occasion, for instance, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos exploded into a roar of laughter over a skit in which his own policy was lampooned.

Out to Lunch

The Enlightenment began to set in before the war, when the Association acquired two women members, who had assignments in Paris from papers so important that they could not be ignored; but they must have felt out of place, for they never attended the lunches. Indeed, the only woman I can remember ever seeing at one of them was Mistinguett, who happened to pass the door of our private dining room in the Restaurant Drouant, and was promptly abducted by some of our members who knew her. I suppose she was on her way to have lunch with somebody else, but if so she never made it.

The old era ended on the liner United States, bound from Lisbon to Washington after the Fall of France, with so many American correspondents on board that we held the weekly luncheon of the Association on the boat. After the war, the atmosphere had changed. We are bigger now, but we don't have as much fun.

HOLT

(Cont'd from page 2)

dialogues swung into top gear. RCA veep C. J. Rennie (traveling on the White House Press jet) became the only casualty of the hectic tour when he collapsed from what doctors in Canberra later diagnosed as "severe exhaustion." (Rennie is now recovering in the Canberra Community Hospital, Canberra, A.C.T. Australia). The frantic pace was kept up throughout the week, and tapered for only one hour when, in Melbourne, the world leaders jammed into St. Paul's Cathedral for the memorial service.

Where does Australia go now? As LBJ satisfied himself, this nation will continue to move down the paths of Asian and Pacific participation first marked out by Holt. The alliance with the United States will, also, continue to burgeon as Holt envisaged. And, perhaps, there could be no more fitting memorial to Holt than that.

GOVERNORS (Cont'd from page 1)

eign Editor, *New York Times*; Webb McKinley, Editor, AP World Features; William Sheehan, Vice President, ABC-TV News; and Russ Tornabene, Director, News, NBC owned stations.

Halbe fills the post vacated by John Wilhelm, who resigned because of his appointment as Director of the School of Journalism at Ohio University.

Conforming with a long-ignored provision of the OPC Constitution (Article III, Sect. II), requiring the Board each year to determine the ratio of Active members to all other categories, the Board voted that the total of Actives should always exceed the total of non-Actives.

Hugh Mulligan was appointed chairman of an ad hoc Committee to recruit Active members from correspondents now on assignment abroad.

James Sheldon in an OPC Treasurer's report stated that the Club deficit of \$37,830 for May-November 1966 had been reduced by more than \$7,000 in 1967 to \$30,192. Sheldon also reported that receipts for November, 1967, were double those of 1966 — \$5,500, as against \$2,268 in 1966.

"Disavowal" Form

As a protection against misuse of the Club's name and location by groups seeking to exploit their rental of the Clubhouse, a "right-to-cancel" form was adopted by the Board. This will be posted in the Clubhouse, and mimeo-

ESHKOL

(Cont'd from page 1)

the Jewish Agency, Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Finance and — since 1963 — Prime Minister.

As head of Israel's government during the successful June war with the Arab states, he became known as a "doer" rather than a "talker" — and is famous for his contempt of bureaucracy.

The Prime Minister will be accompanied by his wife, Miriam, who is well known in her own right as a writer, poet, and woman soldier (she suffered a leg wound while serving in the Israeli Army).

Eshkol also will be accompanied by a distinguished official party, including Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Avraham Harmon, and officials of both the Israel Foreign Office and the Department of State.

The Prime Minister returns to Israel on Jan. 12. His appearance at the OPC will be his first major meeting with the press during his trip to America.

graphed copies distributed to members of the press when such a situation arises. The form declares, "The OPC reaffirms its right to cancel any reservation where by advertisement or other activity any organization or individual exploits the name of the Club in connection with its use of the Club's facilities."

In his President's Report, Lehrman also stated the Club had been given a second piano, a Steinway Grand, and that Clarke George, president of CBS Radio, had been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the OPC for the gift.

The Board accepted Board Secretary Mary Hornaday's report that plans were going ahead on the Ruth Houghton Axe-Memorial Press Room and Edward R. Murrow Library, with funds from the OPC Foundation and private donors.

The Board also approved Will Yolen's recommendation that reciprocal arrangements be established with the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Lehrman received Board approval for the following Committee appointments: Admissions, Vice Chairmen Mary Hornaday and Richard J.H. Johnston; Insurance, Sigrid Schultz; Long Range Planning, Chairman Hal Lehrman, Co-Chairman Burnet Hershey; Overseas Liaison, Miss Schultz; Reception, Allan Jackson; Washington Program Committee, Chairman Jessie Stearns, Vice Chairmen Dixon Donnelley, Joseph Newman and Ansel Talbert.

Membership

NEW MEMBERS

ACTIVE

Ann Bryan — Editor, Pacific Overseas Weekly, Saigon, South Viet Nam.

Conrad Clark — Senior Combat Correspondent, U.S. Army, Saigon, South Viet Nam.

Kevin M. Kelleghan — Correspondent, ABC News, Newsweek, N.Y. Daily News, Houston Post, Kansas City Star, Mexico City, Mexico.

Harry Heintzen — Correspondent/director, Voice of America, Addis Ababa, Africa.

ASSOCIATE

Eva Ban — Correspondent, "Diarios Asociados," Rio de Janeiro, Brazil & New York, New York.

Zeyyat Goren — Information Officer, Turkish Government, New York, New York.

Tillie Thompson Heilbron — UN Correspondent, Ceylon Daily News, New York, New York.

Robert Hulet — Editor-in-Chief, Briefed Publishing Co., New York, New York.

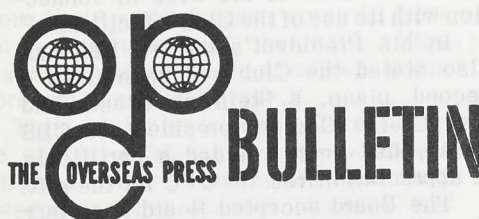
Deirdre Mead Ryan — Information Officer/Press Attache, U.S.I.A., Djakarta, Indonesia.

Roy M. Schenberg — Manager of Press Relations, American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, N.J.; (F) Russell-Pearsall News, Drug Trade News.

Meg Whittle Whitcomb — Correspondent, The Intelligence Digest & Weekly Review, New York, New York.

Gatewood Worth — Sunday Editor, N.Y. News, New York, New York.

Roland F. Yoell — Producer, RKO General (WOR Division), New York, New York.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Alton Kastner **David Resnick**

Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

AFFILIATE

Barbara Buchanan — The Barbara Buchanan Show, WHBI, New York, New York.

Tulip Viola Chestman — Writer, creative staff, Jack Tinker & Partners, Inc., New York, New York.

William P. Raines — Director of Public Relations, Johns-Manville Corp., New York, New York.

John Walsh — Editorial consultant-writer, W. Clement Stone, Dumont, New Jersey.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

STANLEY P. KIMMEL — New York, New York, Freelance. Proposed by *Pete Mott*; seconded by *Frank Holeman*.

RICHARD G. ANDEREGG — Swiss Broadcasting Corp., New York, New York. Proposed by *Webb McKinley*; seconded by *Hugh A. Mulligan*.

AFFILIATE

J. ROBERT ROWLEY — Goodyear Tire & Rubber, New York, New York. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Malcolm Johnson*.

JACK STEINBERG — Cunningham & Walsh, New York, New York. Proposed by *Milan Skacel*; seconded by *Sid Goldberg*.

The Admissions Committee announces the change from affiliate to associate category of the following member:

Phelps Phelps — NANA, New York, New York.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Stanley Frank — Freelance, New York, New York. (Active)

Harry Hansen — V.P. and Editor, Hastings House Publishers, Inc., New York, New York. (Active)

Sylvan M. Barnett, Jr. — Washington, D.C. (Associate)

David B. Dreiman — Life Magazine, New York, New York. (Associate)

Sat. Eves

(Cont'd from page 3)

but volunteer pianists are needed desperately. The regular prices will prevail.

In addition, the Saturday buffet will be restored, with service starting at noon.

Plans were also announced by Bassity for the installation during January of a cocktail bar and music in the second floor main dining room. This, he said, will give those who, at times, favor the dignified decor overlooking embattled Bryant Park in contrast to the packed bar-and-grill, a chance to chat comfortably — and increase that bar's revenue.

All members were urged by Bassity to send him suggestions along these lines, especially regarding musical groups that may be willing to perform on Saturday nights.

PAINTINGS

(Cont'd from page 3)

Fred Nagler, who has been painting religious themes for 30 years, contributes to this holiday season his small but outstanding "Christ." Octogenarian Waldo Peirce brings youthful freshness to "Flowers in the Barn."

All these paintings are oils. But Edward Betts uses mixed media in "Black Beach," and also blends some abstraction and mystery to evoke its brooding mood.

The exhibition has been arranged by OPC Art Chairman *L. E. Levick*.

NEW YORK SCENE

(Cont'd from page 3)

Each guest will receive a souvenir from the Olympic Games Organizing Committee, special "Olympic" French cigarettes, as well as Olympic mugs and cosmetics from Bonne Bell. Door prizes will include scarves, cigarette lighters, French canvas tapestry, etc.

* * *

Tues., Jan. 23 — The Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Washington-New York Committee, Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, US Naval Forces in Europe, will speak about "Soviet Sea Power." Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Wed., Jan. 31 — Homage to Fritz Kreisler. Violinist Ruggiero Ricci. Emceed by Louis Lochner, biographer. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Feb. 6 — Regional Dinner. Chinese New Year's Celebration. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

PROTEST (Cont'd from page 1)

primanded two other correspondents, Ike Flores of the Associated Press and Edouard Khavessian of United Press International, for news stories they have filed."

The cable concluded that "the American press is not accountable either to your government or to any other. By its harassment of reporters, your government is defaming your country, and the

By Jerry Robinson

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news of this fact will continue to be reported and published until your government ceases its deplorable behavior."

Nogueira, in a 600-word defense of his country's actions, stated that "the authorization granted to a member of a foreign government to hold a press conference at your club cannot be taken as certificate of permanent impunity for members who are correspondents in foreign countries."

The Foreign Minister defended the barring of Szulc, saying "he had indeed lost the confidence of the Portuguese authorities." Nogueira said that another *New York Times* correspondent has been admitted.

Nogueira denied that Flores had been reprimanded. He said the government had asked Flores if he had filed "recent tendentious reports" appearing with AP initials. "Mr. Flores categorically stated that he was not the author of the reports. The conclusion seems to be that some AP office discarded the dispatches of their own correspondent and rewrote them so as to circulate throughout the world reports (which) were complete distortion of reality . . ."

Nogueira further denied any harassment of Khavessian. Referring to Stone's barring, he said, "I assure you that there were good reasons for the measures taken."

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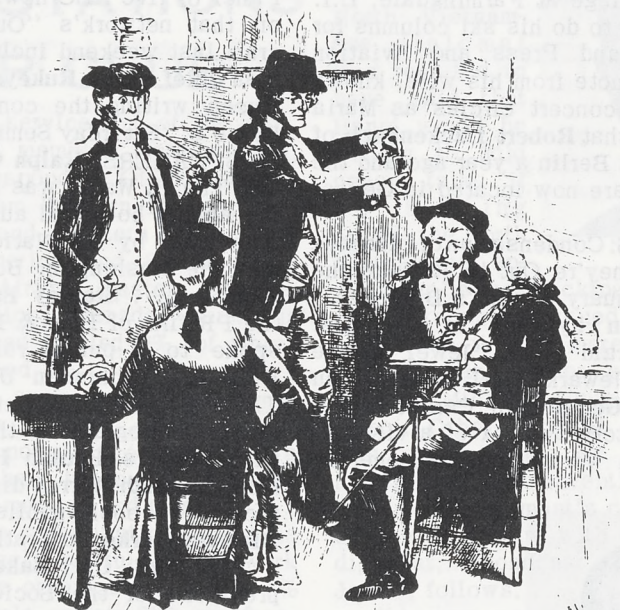
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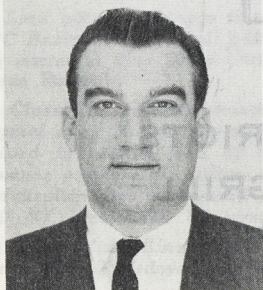
By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Patrick McNulty** back home in Corono Del Mar, Calif., after a 10-day trip to Hawaii, where he did a magazine piece on Don Ho, the Waikiki entertainer, and a travel article for the Los Angeles Times on surfing the north shore of Oahu . . . **Harrison Forman** made it home for Christmas after a quickie trip to Iran and points Middle East. Before leaving, he turned in the manuscript of his book on Indonesia, to be published by Scholastic . . . **Constantine Soloyanis** due in NY from Athens early in February . . . **Bernard W. Frazier**, Eastern PR manager for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., attended the inauguration of William V.S. Tubman as president of Liberia and worked with the American press accompanying Vice President Humphrey during his three-day stay there . . . **Jerome J. Miller** back from the Orient, where he lectured at the U. of Tokyo, Osaka Dental College (to the faculty) and the Kyoto Dental Research Association, of which he is an honorary member. His book, "Your Teeth and How to Keep Them," is out in a new Japanese edition.

CHECKING IN: **Frederick B. Oppen** from Greece . . . **B.P.B. de Dube** from Italy . . . **Aaron Einfrank** from the USSR.

NEW POSTS: **Frank Elkins** named assistant to the president for community relations of NY State U. Agricultural & Technical College at Farmingdale, L.I. He'll continue to do his ski columns for the Long Island Press and Aviation News . . . A note from his wife, known in opera and concert circles as Maria Gray, reports that **Robert Lackenbach** of Black Star left Berlin a year ago and the Lackenbachs are now located in Genoa, Italy.

ARTICLES: Condensation of **Clarence W. Hall's** "They're Out to Remake the World," in January Reader's Digest . . . **Dudley Martin** by-lined in December Christian Herald with "Jewel in the Dump." . . . Newark Star-Ledger bureau chief **Martin Gershen** in Parade Magazine with a story and pix of a visit inside a South Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp.



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BOOKS: **Stan Fischler**, Toronto Daily Star, has written a bio of hockey star Gordie Howe for Grosset and Dunlap . . . Out this week via Dutton is "The Black Expatriates" by Look Senior Editor **Ernest Dunbar**. It's a collection of Dunbar's interviews of 17 American Negroes living in Africa and Europe.

RADIO & TV: **Gabe Pressman** of NBC News was one of the panel of newsmen interviewing Mayor John Lindsay on "Meet the Press" Dec. 31 . . . **Keneth Bernstein** (Moscow) and **Alvin Rosenfeld** (Israel), with two other NBC news correspondents, discussed their beats on the "Today" show Jan. 3 . . . Panel of five ABC news correspondents on that network's "Outlook '68" program last weekend included London bureau chief **Louis Rukeyser** . . . **Robert I. Queen** writing the continuity for WOR Radio's "Saturday Seminar."

SPEAKERS: **Ralph G. Martin**, author of "The GI War," was guest speaker at the annual book and author's dinner co-sponsored by the National Press Club and the Washington Booksellers Association . . . **Stanley Baar**, president of the PR firm of Baar & Baar Associates, spoke to a public relations class at Fairleigh Dickinson U. Dec. 21 . . . Theta Sigma Phi meeting Jan. 8 featuring a program on the book industry with OPCers **Beulah Harris**, **Toni Stabile** and **Ruth Warren** discussing various facets of book publishing and **Anita Diamant Berke** moderating.

HONORS: **Carl Bakal** elected a vice president of the Society of Magazine Writers for 1968 . . . **Martin G. Berck**, news editor at NBC, spending the academic year at Columbia U. on a Russell Sage Fellowship. He's studying and researching in the social sciences with emphasis on race relations, crime, poverty, urban affairs and governmental policies.

MISSING IN 'ACTION'

Here again is the OPC's roster of members with missing addresses (or is it missing members with addresses?).

Should you know of a current address for any of these people, please contact the OPC's office.

Ben Ames
Fred J. Archibald
Walter Briggs
Eric Burger
Richard J. Callahan
Frank R. Chesley
Richard Feldon
John Fry
Erick Hartmann
Betty Kirk
Benjamin B. Lacy, Jr.
Henry E. Littlehales
Lewis R. Nadle
Betty Reef
Lee Carson Reeves
Gerald J. Rock
Andrew Steiger

MARRIED: Fashion-coordinator **Trudy Brent** to "Jumbo" Klein in Johannesburg, South Africa, on Nov. 21, 1967. He's technical adviser to the South African Iron and Steel Industrial Corp. . . . **Lee Griggs** to Jean Alice Mingay on Dec. 9 in Brookline, Mass. He's Middle East bureau chief of the Time-Life News Service, stationed in Beirut, where they will live. She was formerly with CBS in NY.

RETIRING: **Phelps H. Adams** retired year end as administrative VP, PR, of U.S. Steel Corp.

NEW BABY: **Jim Atkins**, publisher of Medicare Report, a newsletter on medicare and medicaid, has a new one: the world's first franchised newspaper called Bachelor's Beat, a weekly entertainment newspaper in Washington, D.C., which he describes as a "localized Playboy."

GUESS WHO: OPC members, glancing through the Dec. 31 issues of Life and the New Yorker, weren't mistaken. That was **Victor Lawn** in the Jamaica Tourist Board ad. Playing chess, yet.



ADAMS:

Retires from
US Steel